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Follow him. Former drug addict, alcoholic and veteran Delvin Brinson uses his past life to make a better future life for people in his position.
Deadline. The date to stop chronic veteran homelessness in the country is at the end of 2015.

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Delvin Brinson, the outreach coordinator at the Philadelphia Veterans Multi Service Center, makes his daily trip taking veterans to and from the VA hospital in West Philly. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Local tweet

"Weather is so bipolar in philly"

NO IT ISN'T, @TheParanoidBear, YOU'RE A LIAR! But thank you for sharing your observations, friend. Have a blessed day!

Delvin Brinson and the Philadelphia Veterans Multi-Service & Education Center are trying to reach as many homeless veterans as they can. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Veteran to veteran: 'You can do it, follow me'

Help. To reach its goal of ending chronic veteran homelessness, a local center is employing formerly homeless vets.

End in sight

A coalition with a mission

Brinson is a homeless veteran outreach specialist for the Philadelphia Veterans Multi-Service & Education Center in Old City. He goes out and convinces homeless veterans to follow him out from the streets and into an opportunity to integrate back into society.

The United States Department of Veterans Affairs set Dec. 31, 2015, as the date to end chronic veteran homelessness. So, the Veterans Center teamed up with eight other organizations to form a coalition to end veteran homelessness in Philadelphia by the deadline.

Delvin Brinson started out a good guy. Then he turned into a bad guy. Then, an undecided guy.

Now, he helps turn those bad and undecided guys around.

"I was the guy that when you come into the neighborhood," he said, "you didn't rob nobody, you didn't mess with nobody, because you had to meet me."

But he lost his way.

"And instead of being the guy who looked out for the good people," he said, "I became the guy who started hanging out with the crazy people."

Quoted

"A lot of veterans are just very good at being outdoors. They were trained to be outdoors. So they feel safe there. They're not confined. And our job is to push them forward." Meserve

This experience makes Brinson — a 61-year-old former drug dealer, jail bird, street fighter and alcoholic veteran — uniquely qualified for his position.

The main goal is to cut down on the time it takes to get veterans housed and back on their feet.

And it starts with Brinson, who goes out and finds them.

First, he builds trust — brings blankets, jackets, gloves, scarves, "even a meal," he said — something to get them to stop and think, "You know, maybe this guy really does want to help me."

Now, Brinson has a captive audience.

He explains to them what's next. The service center finds housing and a job.

"And now they have to take on other things, such as responsibility," Brinson said. "Because once we get you this help, you have to be able to sustain and maintain this."

This is where the navigator comes in. A previously homeless veteran, who is now housed, acts as a mentor.

The model, said Tim Meserve, a veteran who heads the center, is to convince the veterans there is comfort and safety to be found off the streets.

These soldiers Meserve employs can say: "Hey, I did it. You can do it," he said. "Follow me."

TOMMY ROWAN
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Cheese pervert. Lewd man seen harassing women with Swiss

Mayfair civic leader Joseph DeFelice said police action is imminent against the "Swiss Cheese Pervert," tentatively identified by Philadelphia Magazine as Chris Pagano, of Norristown.

"This behavior is reprehensible and scary," DeFelice said in an email. "I just hope that people realize that only a small number of these incidents happened in Mayfair."

Numerous women say they have been asked by the suspect to perform masturbation with Swiss cheese on him, police said. SAM NEWHOUSE

Swiss Cheese Pervert / TWITTER

Unsanitary

Hoarder had 18 cats in home

The Pennsylvania Society for the Protection of Animals on Saturday raided a Southwest Philadelphia home where an animal hoarder had 18 cats.

William Miller, 50, of 7404 Elmwood Ave., has been charged with 15 counts of animal cruelty.

Miller reportedly had confined 15 cats and three newborn kittens in unsanitary conditions.

PSPCA officers entering the home found it to be "covered in 4-5 inches of feces all around," said George Bengal, Director of Humane Law Enforcement, in a statement announcing the raid.

PSPCA officers continue to investigate. METRO

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'HOW DID I GET HERE?' MY FATHER WANTS TO KNOW

My father asks the same question, over and over, often while we are driving on Tyson Avenue to his doctor's appointments. I have no idea why that road triggers memories in his mind tangled by dementia, but it does.

"How did I get here?" he wants to know.

"Because I didn't want to take Levick to get to Torresdale Avenue," I reply.

But that is not what he means. I know he is trying to figure out why he, a college professor at Rosemont College, is in assisted living. How did he get there? How did he get to be 86? How come his memory is so messed up?

I try my best to answer.

"Well, you fell down the steps in your house," I tell him. "You had to go to the emergency room for illnesses. You weren't eating right. You didn't like being alone. And we were worried about you."

(I left out the part about robbers breaking into his house while he was sleeping. Later, they stole all the copper pipes from his basement and his World War 2 medals. They were never caught, and I hope they rot in hell.)

He doesn't seem upset by my answers, just perplexed. In about 15 minutes, he will ask me again, because his short term memory is shot.

"You live in your own room at the Philadelphia Protestant Home and you like it there," I tell him.

"PROTESTANT?" he asks, with some concern. He is Irish/Scotch Catholic, through and through. Each time I tell him he lives at PPH, he gets a worried tone, as if he is Mary Queen of Scots in Reformist England.

I assure him that while the name of the facility involves the word "Protestant," he and other Catholics are quite welcome there. This reassures him. One of my friends suggested that I should tell him that he lives at the "Catholic Senior Resort and Spa."

Dementia is evil and nefarious. It creeps up like a vine, choking off memories and cognition. It slowly spreads until the person is fragments of who he once was.

When my dad was whole, he read five newspapers a day.

He taught college history classes and could rattle off facts and dates. Now he struggles to remember who he is — and why he is in some Protestant place.

But in many ways, my family is lucky. Dad still knows me, my siblings and our kids. He is still funny, loving and sweet. If he wants to ask me the same questions, that is OK.

I don't know why Tyson Avenue triggers his mind, but I will take whatever dementia hasn't. He is still my dad.

Quoted

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Snatcher

Del. woman stole purses

Delaware State Police arrested a Wilmington woman Saturday for stealing two purses from senior citizens.

Elise Clark, 27, of the 1100 block of Lore Avenue, allegedly lifted purses from the shopping carts of an 81-year-old woman and a 72-year-old woman in two separate supermarkets, state police said.

Clark was charged with two counts of theft, seven counts of unlawful use of credit card, attempted unlawful use of credit card, possession of a prescription drug without a prescription, two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was committed to Baylor Women's Correctional Institute in lieu of $31,694 bail.

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Fall. One person dead, two injured after fire escape collapses

A man looks at the site of the fire escape collapse on Sunday morning.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

While celebrating a birthday party at an apartment building near Rittenhouse Square, three guests taking a smoke break fell 40 feet after a fire escape collapsed.

Police said they received the call at 12:08 a.m. and upon arriving at the home on 22nd and Walnut streets, found the victims in an alley beside the building. Fire personnel and medics stabilized the three and brought them to hospitals.

A 22-year-old male victim suffered severe head and neck injuries and was brought to Hahnemann Hospital. He succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead at 5:43 a.m. His name has not been released, pending notification of immediate family.

A 25-year-old female was taken to Jefferson, and a 26-year-old female was taken to UPenn. Both suffered broken bones in their backs but were listed in stable condition.

The victims were reportedly trapped under the wreckage after the fire escape collapsed.

The accident occurred at the historic John C. Bell House, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. **SAM NEWHOUSE**

No pants, Philadelphia? No problem

Some women got a little risqué, top, with their getups for the No Pants Subway Ride on Sunday. Kerian Pearson, center in bottom left photo, caught up with her reading as Laila Poche, inset, struck a pose while riding the train for the annual international event. The No Pants Subway Ride, now in its 13th year, started in New York City in 2002 by an improv group.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Transported

Gosnell moves to state prison

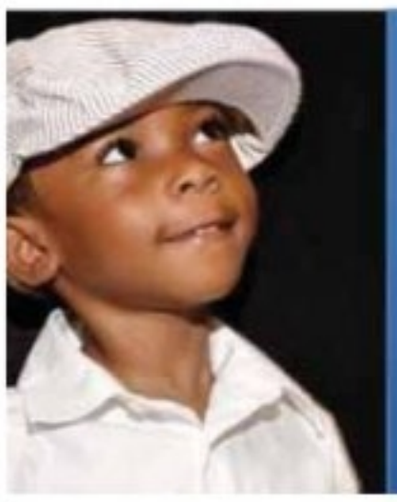
Kermit Gosnell was transported Thursday from federal custody to a Pennsylvania state prison in Montgomery County, a Department of Corrections spokeswoman confirmed.

There he will serve out three life sentences for the murder of three babies on whom he allegedly performed illegal abortions at his West Philadelphia clinic. **METRO**

Gunfire

Man, 21, killed in North Philly

A 21-year-old man was found dead with gunshot wounds to his torso and legs on the 3100 block of North 33rd Street in North Philadelphia Friday, police said. The shooting remains under investigation. **METRO**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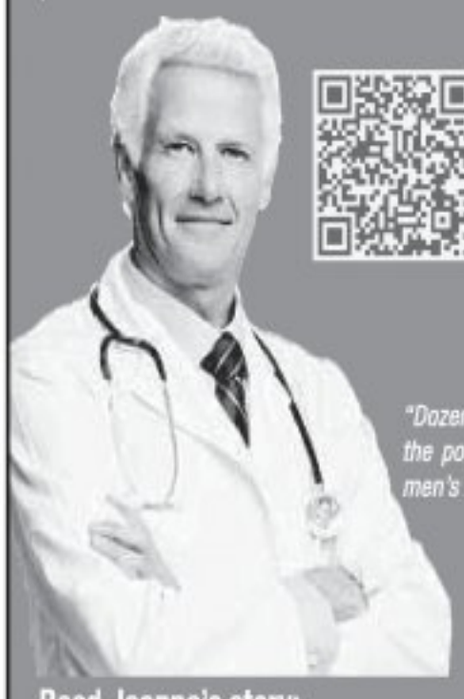

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Political career

Christie bridge defense triggers risk, Giuliani says

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie put his political life on the line by denying any involvement in a bridge scandal that's engulfed his administration, said former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"If it's not true, the man has put his political career at risk," Giuliani said of his fellow Republican. Giuliani was speaking on ABC's "This Week." "He says he didn't realize, he says he didn't know. I think it's pretty darn credible — he wouldn't make this blanket denial."

Internal emails released last week showed that Christie's allies orchestrated the September closures of lanes merging onto the George Washington Bridge that lead into Manhattan from Fort Lee, N.J., in an act of political revenge. Fort Lee Mayor Mark Sokolich is a Democrat who — unlike some leading party members in his state — didn't break ranks to endorse the governor's November re-election bid. BLOOMBERG

Gov. Chris Christie said "I am not a bully." / GETTY IMAGES

More well-known retailers victims of cyber attacks

Cyber crime. Law enforcement sources have said they suspect the ring leaders are from Eastern Europe.

Target Corp. and Neiman Marcus are not the only U.S. retailers whose networks were breached over the holiday shopping season last year, according to sources familiar with attacks on other merchants that have yet to be publicly disclosed.

Smaller breaches on at least three other well-known U.S. retailers took place and were conducted using similar techniques as the one on Target, according to the people familiar with the attacks. Those breaches have yet to come to light. Also, similar breaches may have occurred earlier last year.

Neiman Marcus said an outside forensics firm discovered evidence on Jan. 1 that indicated the retailer had been the victim of a cyber attack. / GETTY IMAGES

The sources said that they involved retailers with outlets in malls, but declined to elaborate. They also said that while they suspect the perpetrators may be the same as those who launched the Target attack, they cannot be sure because they are still trying to find the culprits behind all of the security breaches.

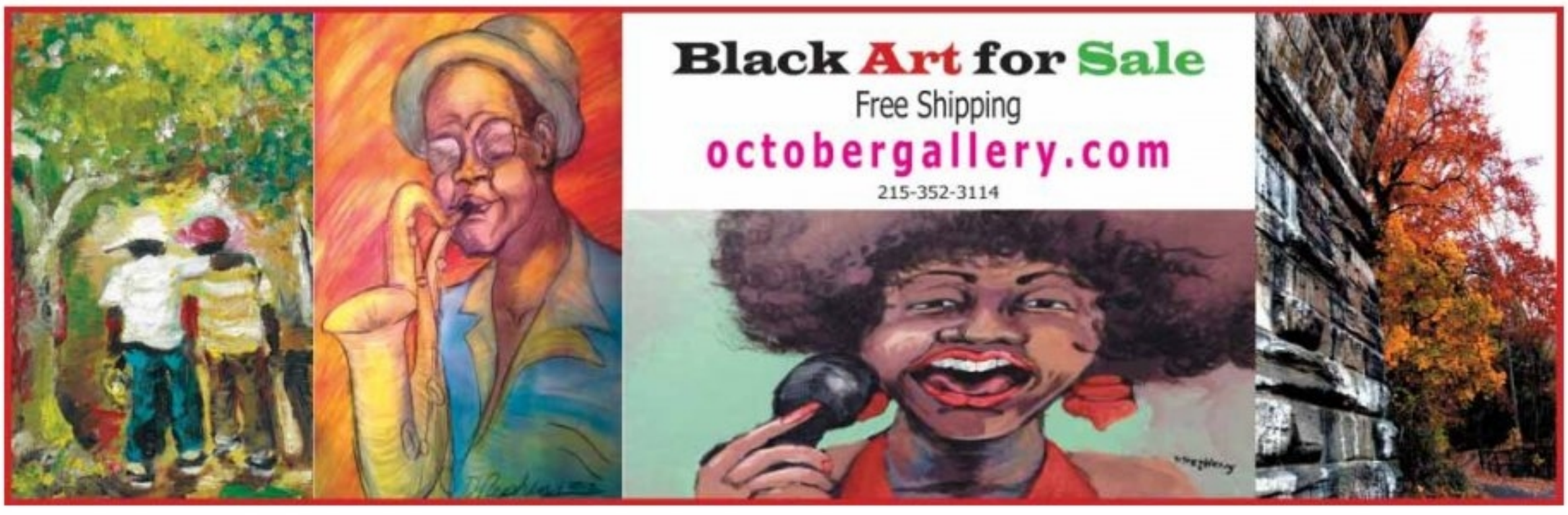
Only one well-known retailer, Neiman Marcus, has said that they too have been victim of a cyber attack since Target's Dec. 19 disclosure that some 40 million payment card numbers had been stolen in a cyber attack. On Friday, Target said the data breach was worse than initially thought.

An investigation found that hackers stole the personal information of at least 70 million customers, including names, mailing addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses. Neiman Marcus said it was not sure if the breach was related to the Target incident. REUTERS

Scraping by

One of the pieces of malware they used was something known as a RAM scraper, or memory-parsing software.

- It enables cyber criminals to grab encrypted data by capturing it when it travels through the live memory of a computer, where it appears in plain text, the sources said.



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Plan. Obama says US to give 'modest relief' on Iran sanctions

President Barack Obama said the United States and other nations would begin to give Iran "modest relief" on economic sanctions as long as Iran lives up to its end of an agreement reached on Sunday to start implementing a nuclear deal.

Obama's statement came as six world powers and Iran agreed on a six-month plan that would curb Tehran's most sensitive nuclear activities in exchange for some relief from oil and other economic sanctions while the parties negotiate a broader settlement on the scope of Iran's nuclear program.

Obama said the deal was the "first time in a decade" Iran had agreed to halt progress on its nuclear program. REUTERS

Power play

Nuke deal to take effect Jan. 20

A deal between Iran and six major powers intended to pave the way to a solution to a long standoff over Tehran's nuclear ambitions will come into force on Jan. 20, the Iranian Foreign Ministry and the European Union said on Sunday.

Shortly after the interim accord takes effect, an Iranian official added, Tehran and world powers will start negotiating a final settlement of their differences about activity the West suspects is aimed at obtaining a nuclear weapons capability. REUTERS

Obamacare may fall ill if young people don't sign up

Health care experts say many young healthy people may sign up only at the end of enrollment on March 31 to avoid paying the law's penalty for not having health insurance. / GETTY IMAGES

Age. Insurers can charge up to three times more for a 64-year-old than a 24-year-old.

Now that more than 2 million people have signed up for private insurance plans created by President Barack Obama's health care law, a crucial next check-up for the new marketplace will be to see how old customers are.

Early data from a handful of state exchanges shows the administration needs more young adults to sign up in the next three months to help offset costs from older enrollees and prevent insurers from raising their rates.

Critics of Obama's Affordable Care Act say the market won't attract enough young people to keep it financially viable, putting more pressure on government funds to compensate for any insurer losses.

Data from seven states and the District of Columbia, which are running their own marketplaces, show that of more than 200,000 enrollees, nearly 22 percent are 18 to 34 years old, according to a Reuters analysis.

"The whole insurance relationship is counting on them signing up," said Dale Yamamoto, an independent health care actuarial consultant. REUTERS

Age group

18-35

The administration had hoped that more than 38 percent of all enrollees in 2014 would be 18 to 35 years old, based on a Congressional Budget Office estimate that 7 million people would sign up by the end of March.

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F-35 program

US investigates Honeywell over export, import controls

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating export and import procedures at Honeywell International Inc. after the firm included Chinese parts in equipment it built for the F-35 fighter jet, three sources familiar with the matter said.

Reuters last week reported that the Pentagon twice waived laws banning Chinese-built components in U.S. weapons in 2012 and 2013 for parts supplied by Honeywell for the Lockheed Martin Corp. F-35 program. **REUTERS**

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Chemical leak

Tap water fix in West Virginia still days away after spill

Tap water in Charleston, W.Va., and nearby communities will remain unsafe in the coming days, an official said this weekend as residents spent a fourth day unable to bathe, shower or drink from the faucet due to a chemical spill tainting the Elk River.

As much as 5,000 gallons of industrial chemical 4-methylcyclohexane methanol, or Crude MCHM, leaked into the river on Thursday. **REUTERS**

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Sex trafficking crackdown ahead of the Super Bowl

World issue. Human trafficking is a $32 billion industry, says the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime.

The NFL said it is working with local and federal law enforcement to combat forced labor and prostitution during the Super Bowl. / GETTY IMAGES

Shandra Woworuntu was 25 years old when she flew to New York from her native Indonesia for what she thought would be an interview for a hotel job, but instead found herself forced at gunpoint into prostitution.

For months she was moved around from brothel to brothel in New York and New Jersey, until she finally escaped by jumping out of a bathroom window while an armed guard slept.

Now working with survivors of human trafficking, Woworuntu is helping train over 3,000 law enforcement and civilian workers ahead of the Feb. 2 Super Bowl to help spot people who may have been trafficked.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected to flock to the area around East Rutherford, N.J., for the week-long buildup parties and the game.

Demand for prostitutes surges ahead of the Super Bowl and officials warn trafficking gangs are likely to cash in on the influx of football fans, forcing people they have often bought into the country illegally to work in the sex trade.

New Jersey's ports, freeways and major airports make it a "destination state for human trafficking," said Melanie Gorelick of the New Jersey Coalition Against Human Trafficking. "They are preparing to have as many arrests as possible during the Super Bowl." **REUTERS**

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Israelis pay final respects to Sharon

Warrior and statesman. Israelis filed past Ariel Sharon's coffin, which was draped in the national flag.

Speaker of the Knesset Yuli-Yoel Edelstein lays a wreath on the coffin of former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon as it lies in state at the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, on Sunday in Jerusalem. / GETTY IMAGES

Thousands of Israelis bade farewell on Sunday to former prime minister Ariel Sharon, the maverick warrior-statesman who helped reshape the Middle East, as his body lay in state outside parliament in Jerusalem.

Sharon died at the age of 85 on Saturday after eight years in a coma caused by a stroke he suffered at the pinnacle of his political power. He will be buried on Monday in a military funeral on his farm in southern Israel.

Sharon was one of Israel's finest military strategists and most powerful and decisive political figures. He spearheaded military campaigns in several wars with the Arab world, expanded Jewish settlement-building on land the Palestinians want for a state and made the shock decision to withdraw from one of those territories, the Gaza Strip.

The mood was somber but not deeply mournful, eight years after Sharon fell from public view. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"They say old soldiers do not die, they fade away. Arik Sharon faded away eight years ago, and now we truly say goodbye to him."

Tzipi Livni, Justice Minister, wrote in a tribute on Sunday, using Sharon's nickname

Next month

Pope Francis to appoint 16 cardinals in 12 countries

Pope Francis will appoint his first group of 19 cardinals since becoming head of the Catholic Church last year.

The appointments include 16 men eligible to vote in elections for pope and three cardinals emeriti, over the age of 80, who are being recognized for their service to the church.

The appointments represent "the deep ecclesiastical relationship between the Church of Rome and the other churches around the world," Pope Francis told a crowd in St. Peter's Square in Rome Sunday, according to a statement from Vatican Radio. **BLOOMBERG**

Fatal accident

Hypnotist Dr. Scott Lewis found dead on Sydney balcony

World-renowned hypnotist Dr. Scott Lewis who was performing in a show at the Sydney Opera House died on Saturday after apparently falling from an inner-city apartment balcony.

Lewis was found on a fourth-floor balcony after falling from his 11th-story apartment, reported local media.

The Sydney Opera House canceled a matinee performance of "The Illusionists 2:0" and dedicated the evening performance to Lewis.

"Dr. Lewis was a wonderful performer and he will be greatly missed," the venue said in a statement. **REUTERS**

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Love and marriage (and divorce)

Ah, weekends. The perfect time to relax, sleep in and grab brunch. Or, if you're a celebrity, get married or divorced. Here's this weekend's notable unions and dissolutions.

First up is Hilary Duff and ex-NHL star Mike Comrie, who announced in a statement over the weekend that they "have mutually decided to an amicable separation" and will "remain best friends and will continue to be in each other's lives." The two are parents to the toddler Luca, of whom they'll have joint custody.

It certainly looks like an amicable split with Duff tweeting, "Mike and I are sitting here, we are so appreciative for all of your kindness & well wishes." She continued, "Not an easy day but we're getting thru it together."

Meanwhile, Pamela Anderson and pop culture footnote Rick Salomon (he's the guy who made Paris Hilton famous when he starred as the other half in that sex tape) announced their marriage over the weekend. "We're very happy," Anderson disclosed to E!. "Our families are very happy and that's all that matters." It's the second marriage for the couple — to each other. They were married for 10 weeks in 2007.

Someone else you need to send a wedding present to? Whitney Houston's daughter, Bobbi Kristina Brown, apparently married her "adopted" brother Nick Gordon last week, according to TMZ.com. Although the two claim that Cissy Houston OK'd the marriage, TMZ reports that's a lie and that Grandma Houston is none too pleased about the union. And really, how can you be?

Hilary Duff and Mike Comrie walk with their son Luca in November of last year in Los Angeles. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Serving up some serious side-eye

Katherine Heigl (remember her?) and husband Josh Kelley hold up their daughter, Nancy Leigh "Naleigh" Kelley, while she throws some serious side-eye at the premiere of "The Nut Job" on Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Talking points

Bynes is back in school

Amanda Bynes is going back to school — or at least it seems she was planning to. The troubled former child star reportedly enrolled for classes at the Orange County campus of the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising that began last week, though she was apparently a no-show on the first day, according to E!. Bynes had made it clear via her lawyer that once she was out of treatment at a psychiatric facility she wanted to pursue a career in fashion, and she toured the FIDM campus in early December.

Thompson and Bullock admit their love

Emma Thompson knows who would be the first to sign up to play her love interest if she ever decided to do a lesbian role. "I met [Sandra] Bullock at an awards thing a couple years ago, and she said to me, 'If I were gay, you'd be the one,'" Thompson tells The Advocate. "I said, 'I'm there!'" Coincidentally, Thompson might have something for Bullock after all. "I am writing a screenplay, set in London, about a lesbian who was born in Darwin, Australia. It's about suicide, really," Thompson reveals.

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Alec Baldwin feels pretty strongly about his rules, Jaden Smith feels like doing some traveling, Louis Tomlinson is a man of simple pleasures and Joan Rivers is glad to be back.

@ABFoundation: Abuse of political power is unforgivable.

@officialjaden: I'm Slowly Realizing I Need To Make A Trip Out To Norway

@Louis_Tomlinson: Must admit I'm loving celeb big brother !

@Joan_Rivers: Heading back to NYC from L.A. Everything is so fake and plastic in L.A. - you'd think I'd fit right in, but I'm excited to be going home!

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Penis jokes and Tam Honks

Awards. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler killed it as the raunchy and adorable hosts of the 2014 Golden Globes.

Let's be honest: Tina Fey and Amy Poehler could walk onstage and fart into the mic and everyone would be pressing toward the stage to get a whiff. These are two of the funniest and most ridiculously likable women (or people) in comedy. So it's really no big surprise that they had the audience eating out of the palms of their hands from word one. These ladies give good joke.

They took to the stage to thunderous applause and greeted the audience like old friends. Actually, a lot of them are. "Welcome to the 71st annual Tina Fey and Amy Poehler Lee Daniels' The Butler Golden Globes," Fey opened, while Poehler took a moment to thank the "women and gay men watching at home."

One target for the night was everyone's favorite guy Tom Hanks, who Poehler called out as "Tam Honks." "Damn, I knew I would mess that up!" she muttered, as the camera shot to Hanks, who mugged annoyance for the camera. Everyone is agreeable at the Globes, because everyone is drunk. We'd like to think that includes Tam Honks. Ahem, Tom Hanks. We are drunk for the Globes, too.

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Poehler and Fey went on to showcase their knowledge of the celebrity hierarchy, putting Robert Redford below Mr. Bean and Jean Claude Van Damme above everyone. Matt Damon, Poehler pointed out, would be a big deal on any other night, but on this occasion "you're basically a garbage person."

Watching celebs interact like this is like watching a dog walk on its hind legs or watching Reese Witherspoon try to take a selfie with Julia Louis-Dreyfus and get rebuffed (that happened). It's both odd and adorable.

The almost entirely delightful monologue jokes about the big noms ("The original title of that movie was 'Explosion at the Wig Factory,'" Fey joked about "American Hustle." Individuals were not spared: "George Clooney would rather float away into space and die then spend one more minute with a woman his age," Fey quipped. (P. Diddy and Bryan Cranston liked this.)

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler might be the best hosting duo ever.
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In fact, no man was safe from the comedy barbs that fell from the mouths of these babes: "If I wanted to see Jonah Hill masturbate at a pool party, I'd go to one of Jonah Hill's pool parties," Poehler said in regard to "The Wolf of Wall Street." That wasn't the only penis joke. Poehler informed the crowd that Hanks was presently wearing a prosthetic penis and "really enjoying it."

Finally, Poehler shouted out her alma mater, quipping, "'Masters of Sex' ... is the degree I got from Boston College" and then high-fived Fey while the crowd hooted like frat boys. Fey countered with the only joke that fell flat, saying, "'The Blacklist' is who is invited to my room later." It was the only awkward moment in a monologue that proved why these ladies booked a multi-year hosting gig. They're the best.

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The big winners

- **Best Supporting Actress in a Film:** Jennifer Lawrence, "American Hustle"
- **Best Actress in a Mini-Series/TV Movie:** Elizabeth Moss, "Top of the Lake"
- **Best TV Series, Drama:** "Breaking Bad"
- **Best Actor in a TV Series, Drama:** Bryan Cranston, "Breaking Bad"
- **Best Actress in a Motion Picture, Drama, Comedy or Musical:** Amy Adams, "American Hustle"
- **Best Actress in a TV Series, Drama:** Robin Wright for "House of Cards"
- **Best Supporting Actor in a Movie:** Jared Leto for "Dallas Buyers Club"

Note: All results as of publishing deadline.

The bold and the bare

Gowns straddled the color spectrum last night, from nude to the brightest of hues. **DOROTHY ROBINSON**

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TV watch list

CARTOON

'Chozen'

Bobby Moynihan ("SNL") voices the title character, a gay, white rapper who just got out of prison and is on the hunt for hip-hop fame and sex with hot dudes. Other featured talent includes Danny McBride, Method Man, Hannibal Buress and Nick Swardson, so we're thinking this show is going to be pretty good. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10:30 PM, FX**

Bobby Moynihan voices Chozen, a gay, white rapper in the new animated comedy. / FX

SUPERNATURAL

'Bitten'

Are werewolves and vampires and all that jazz still en vogue? It would appear so, because they keep on churning out TV shows and movies about them. This one is about a big-city photographer who just so happens to be the last female werewolf in existence. Balancing career and wolf-pack duties is so hard for today's women! **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., SYFY**

DRAMA

'Shameless'

Season four kicks off with the reappearance of Frank, the erstwhile patriarch of the Gallagher clan,who shows up all messed up on drugs and close to death. Sounds about right. Elsewhere, Fiona is still trying to play mom while balancing work and her sex life. **SEASON PREMIERE, 10 P.M., SHO**

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Julianne Nicholson

Where you've seen her: The films "Kinsey," "Flannel Pajamas" and "Brief Interviews with Hideous Men"; the shows "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," "Boardwalk Empire" and "Masters of Sex"

Her big break: Playing Ivy, the calm center of the storm in the new film adaptation of "August: Osage County," Tracy Letts' Pulitzer-winning play, which also stars Meryl Streep

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Different strokes

Television vs. film vs. theater

"They're each so different. I love being able to do them all. In theater I love the rehearsal process and really getting the role in your body. Film is exciting because you get the whole piece: You know the whole arc of your character. You know the beginning, middle and end. In television I like that you don't know what's coming next."

JULIANNE NICHOLSON

An actress of stage and screen hits the big time as the calm center of "August: Osage County."

THE BREAKTHROUGH

Was she intimidated doing a film on this scale?: "Yes. The first hurdle was getting the job. I just didn't think about [the cast]. Then I got the job and I felt great. I felt like I intrinsically knew who Ivy was."

On doing a play on film: "I didn't look at it as a play. I had seen the play and I had loved it. But enough time had passed that I didn't remember any specifics. It wasn't like I had to recreate anything. And it's an amazing piece."

On doing a play on film by a TV director: "John [Wells'] strength is with ensembles. He has a history of doing that with 'ER' and 'Shameless' and 'The Company Men.' He has a real knack for bringing the right people together to get the best out of them."

On shooting the big set piece — a 19-page dinner scene — over four days: "[Wells] broke it up into three sections, six or seven pages for each part. We rehearsed the whole thing through at Meryl [Streep's] house. We all sat around the table and ate dinner while we rehearsed the lines and got the rhythm of it, discovered beats. When shooting it, it didn't feel choppy. It felt like everyone knew their lines. We probably could have done it straight through every time."

On it feeling like a play: "Early on it felt like the beginning days of a play, when you're sitting around talking, before you put it on its feet. You're sharing stories and exploring ideas and asking questions. It was being together, getting to know each other, picking up each other's mannerisms, creating a feel of history so that when you start filming you already know each other, rather than showing up on the first day and acting like someone's your sister."

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Quoted

"I like being able to explore a woman's experience in other times. It makes me very grateful for being here today. I got options." **Nicholson,** on playing characters in the past, as on "Boardwalk Empire" and "Masters of Sex"

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Box office. Soldiers conquered the competition with the SEAL-based "Lone Survivor."

"Lone Survivor," the true story of a failed U.S. Navy SEALs mission to capture or kill a Taliban leader in Afghanistan, collected $38.5 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales, topping movie "Frozen" to win the weekend box office race.

The film stars Mark Wahlberg as Marcus Luttrell, the only one of four SEALS to return from the mission and who wrote the 2007 book on which the movie is based.

The heavily marketed film far exceeded industry projections of about $23 million in domestic sales, including theaters in the United States and Canada. It was the second biggest January opening weekend ever, behind only "Cloverfield," which made $40 million, according to Rentrak.

Decent reviews along with what Nikki Rocco, Universal Pictures president for domestic distribution, called "a grassroots campaign to tell Americans that this is a story of patriotism and heroism, and you're going to want to be a part of the water cooler conversation about it on Monday," sent its box office sales soaring.

"Frozen," a Walt Disney animated film and last week's box office winner, was second with ticket sales of $15.1 million from Friday through Sunday.

"The Wolf of Wall Street," a tale of greed starring Leonardo DiCaprio, was third with $9 million, while this week's other new major release, "The Legend of Hercules," starring Kellan Lutz, was just behind, selling $8.6 million in tickets.

"Hercules" was tied for fourth place with "American Hustle," an awards-season favorite directed by David O. Russell and starring Jennifer Lawrence and Bradley Cooper.

"The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" was sixth with $8 million. After leading the domestic box office during the last three weeks of 2013, the movie has hauled in $242 million domestically and $809 million globally. REUTERS

Top 5 earners

1. 'Lone Survivor,' $38.5 million
2. 'Frozen,' $15.1 million
3. 'The Wolf of Wall Street,' $9 million
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Mark Wahlberg recuperates in the soldier saga "Lone Survivor." / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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'THIEF' WEDS '70S MISERY TO '80S STYLE

James Caan plays a blue-collar criminal out for one last score in Michael Mann's "Thief." / THE CRITERION COLLECTION

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The 1981 thriller "Thief" came at a peculiar time. The '70s Hollywood style of feel-bad character studies — some of which featured the film's star, James Caan — had come to an end. MTV was about to premiere, ushering in an era of pure, music-driven looks. "Thief" straddles both periods. It's a gritty, grimy downer that also features long stretches that groove to the score by Tangerine Dream, where the film suddenly looks and feels like a particularly hypnotic music video.

Caan's Frank, like many criminals before him, is out for that one last score. Hoping to settle down, he recklessly joins up with a local mob boss (Robert Prosky). This goes about as well as expected, but the devil, as ever, is in the details. The feature film debut of Michael Mann ("Heat," "Miami Vice"), "Thief" establishes his obsession with people being their jobs. Frank wants out, but the film's title is a prison that will forever contain him.

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Also out

'The Spectacular Now'

It's basically the "She's All That" setup: Popular high schooler (Miles Teller) decides to use a quietly pretty wallflower (Shailene Woodley) for his own purposes. But this indie goes to actually truthful places, and proves that its leads are two of the most exciting new stars.

'Sunrise'

Long unaccountably hard to find, the Hollywood debut of German Expressionist F.W. Murnau ("Nosferatu") split the first Best Picture Oscar with "Wings," and is one of the crowning achievements of the silent or any era.

'Riddick'

Vin Diesel's attempt to resurrect a character who'd overstayed his welcome in the monstrous "The Chronicles of Riddick" finds him returning to the stripped-down faux-B-movie chatter of "Pitch Black."

Serve the servants

'Lee Daniels' The Butler'

What otherwise might have been a stodgy history lesson gets loosened up, thanks to director Lee Daniels, an eccentric filmmaker who doesn't shy away from black power and devotes excess time to dancing-drunk Oprah.

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I'm always setting daily goals and getting down on myself when I don't achieve all of them. Any advice?

Just this past week, a bright, young recent law school graduate presented me with a similar problem. The young man explained to me that he is constantly making daily schedules and beating himself up when he doesn't stick to them. When I encouraged him to cut himself a little slack, he replied, "If I were a robot, I would be able to meet my goals."

"Perhaps," I replied. "But you're not a robot."

One of the common mistakes people make when setting goals, especially if they involve schedules, is that they base them on an external benchmark without accounting for their personal styles. Good goal-setting is an inside-out job, not an outside-in job. If you set your goals and schedules according to what works for other people, without being honest about how and when you work best, you may find yourself continually frustrated and disappointed.

Whether we realize it or not, we all have individual rhythms and preferences that guide our actions. For example, I'm not much of a morning person, and I usually get my wind around 2 p.m. My best friend, on the other hand, is usually at the gym by 7 a.m. If, in creating my own workout goals, I based them on what works for her, I would be setting myself up for frustration and disappointment. Instead, I go in the late afternoon or early evening.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator categorizes personality types across four different dimensions: Extraversion or Introversion; Intuition or Sensing; Feeling or Thinking; and Judging or Perceiving. The dimension that most governs how you structure your day (or don't) is the latter one. Judgers (which, contrary to how it sounds, has nothing to do with being judgmental) like to have their ducks in a row. They like structure and keeping to schedules. Perceivers (who aren't necessarily any more perceptive than the Judgers) prefer a more flexible approach to life — they go with the flow, so to speak. Neither judging nor perceiving is considered a more legitimate approach to life — both are equally valid. They just have different inclinations.

Find the schedule that works best for you. / FUSE

If you are a Perceiving type, may I suggest you set weekly goals instead of daily ones. That will give you focus, while offering you more flexibility to get things done in your own way, in your own time. You might also think about when, during the day, you tend to have the most energy, and plan your schedule accordingly.

If you're anything like me, there's a method to your madness. You just need to figure it out and be gentle with yourself.

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Speed-read your way to a better semester

Zoom. Expert advice you need to take on that pile of books.

So many books, so little time: As reading assignments start pouring on this semester, you may quickly recognize the necessity for plowing through them at lightning speed.

Paul Nowak, founder of speed-reading training company Iris Reading, helps people ramp up their reading pace and save time. "If a college student spends 40 hours a week reading, just doubling their speed frees up an extra 20 hours. That translates into an extra 1,040 hours a year — 43 whole days," he says. That means you can become a more efficient student (and spend hours sleeping or binge-watching Netflix.)

There are several ways to plow through textbooks while absorbing the information. "Use your finger or a pen to guide your eyes while reading," he advises. This improves focus, reading speed and concentration, Nowak says, "because your eyes are naturally attracted to motion."

You can time yourself to see how long it takes to read one page of a book. Nowak mentions the average reading speed for a medium-level text is 150 to 250 words per minute. If it's a technical textbook (hello, physics and math), anything above 300 words per minute is considered superfast. Make a game of beating your former time and you'll get faster and faster, Nowak says.

Is that pile of books looming large? Start the semester off right with some speed-reading techniques. / COLOURBOX

If you have a huge assignment, Nowak recommends factoring in short breaks. Read for 25 minutes, then take a five-minute break. "Research in neuroscience shows that our brain has trouble focusing on a single task for more than 25 minutes," he explains. Our brains need rest to absorb information.

In addition, a "preview" will help you grasp the most important points. Read the introduction and conclusion, and then the headings and first sentences of paragraphs. "This distills the most crucial information from the lengthy text. Now that you know what to expect, you'll be able to read faster with better comprehension."

More tips

Pointers to boost your reading and retention:

1 Use a free online tool. If you're reading on the computer screen, use a free speed-reading tool like AccelaReader.com, which helps you read faster by blinking words on the screen at a speed that you set. This application utilizes a technology called Rapid Serial Visual Presentation and has been shown to increase reading speed.

2 Take notes. If you want to remember something for the long run, take notes while reading. Note-taking has been shown to improve reading retention. A good balance would be to follow the 80/20 rule. Spend 80 percent of your time reading and no more than 20 percent of your time taking notes if you want to improve your retention.

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DUMP THE FIVE-PARAGRAPH ESSAY

I am here today to liberate you. From what? From the tyranny of the five-paragraph essay that reigns over most high school careers. Sometimes it's called the 3.8-paragraph essay, but whatever the formulaic essay format that became the default for any "formal" writing you did for school, it's over. Now that you are in college, five paragraphs are no longer necessary, or even practical, for the kinds of writing you will need to do.

This isn't to say that organization and structure, thesis statements and conclusions, evidence and research are no longer relevant. But it means that college writing gives you the opportunity to go further and deeper into a subject than was ever allowed in the rigid confines of five paragraphs.

At the end of the day, what professors are looking for throughout your college education is to see students begin to think deeply and differently about a given subject or topic. They want you to ask hard questions and find your own way to try and answer them.

Your professors want to see you break through the boundaries of the five-paragraph essay. / COLOURBOX

In high school, you were often called upon to give reports: book reports, lab reports, history reports and so forth. You did some research (also known as Google), and then dutifully copied these pieces of information and facts into a document or a PowerPoint to be repeated back to the teacher and the class. In college, that is only the beginning.

Take for example a high school essay on World War II: A five-paragraph report would dutifully record the important dates, the major reasons behind the war, explain the U.S. involvement and generally explain how the war ended. A college essay requires that you go deeper. You have to answer more than the simple facts and dig into deeper historical questions and back them up by solid, historical research. As a professor, I would want to see you answer questions like why the U.S. only got involved after Pearl Harbor, rather than before, and examine the conditions in Europe leading up to Hitler's reign. You have more room than five paragraphs, so I want to see the research that led you to the conclusions you present. Asking questions and digging deeper means more than five paragraphs.

Ask a professor

LEE SKALLERUP BESSETTE

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Things to think about when writing

Absorb

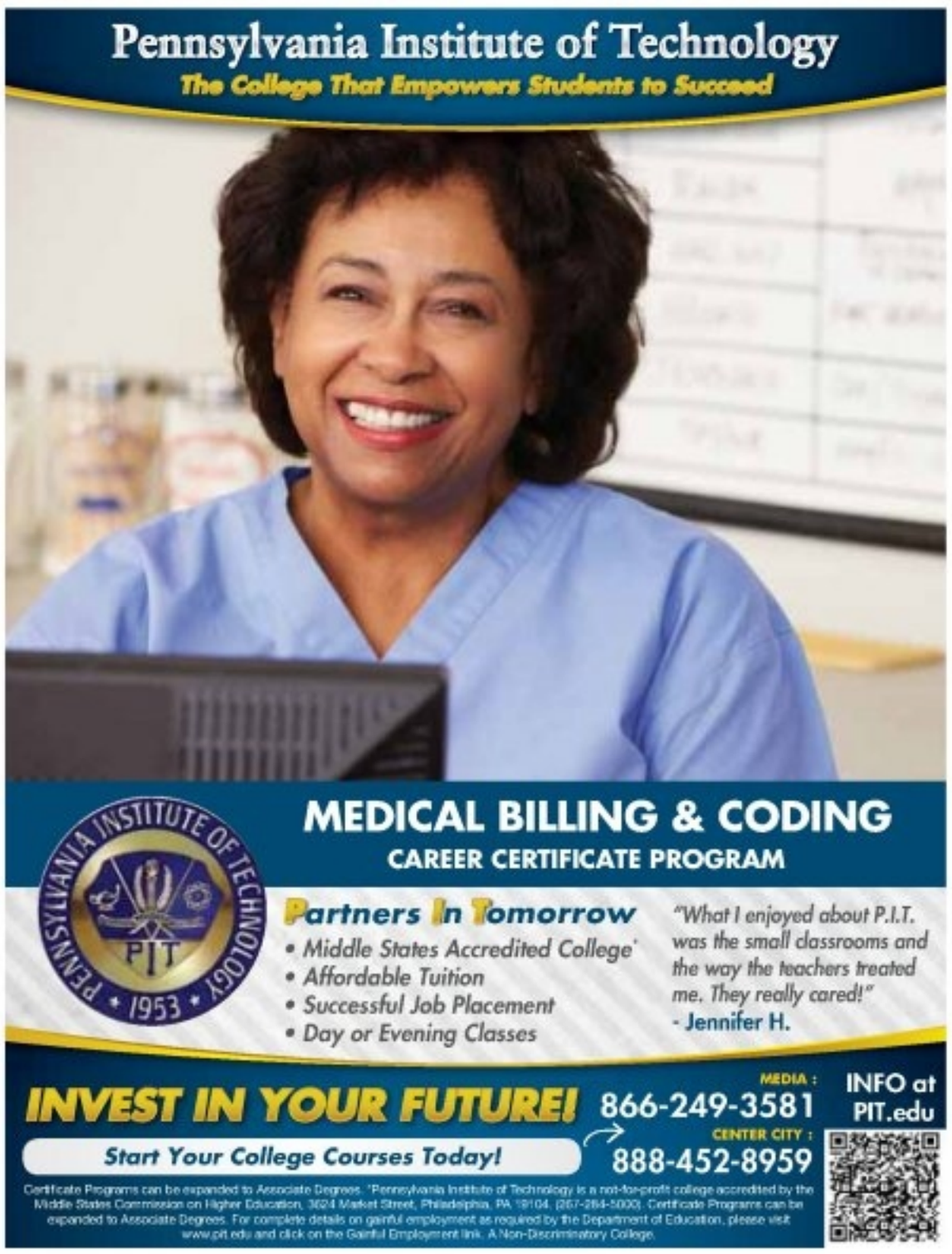
While you're reading, either take notes or highlight important parts of the texts you're researching so that when you sit down to write, you have a guide.

Synthesize

When you sit down to write, make sure you're presenting ideas you put together yourself. Show your professor that you are thinking deeply about the topics and coming up with new ideas from your research.

Structure

Sure, you're going over five paragraphs, but structuring your essay will make your writing more engaging and easier to read. METRO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Find references to last all career long

Be nice. Just because you're a student doesn't mean that you can't keep career references in mind.

During your studies and the early stages of your work life, it's important to develop the kinds of relationships that can turn into a solid list of references. Your part-time employer, a favorite professor, a career counselor or a peer whom you worked with on a big project are all examples of people who can become professional connections in the future. Maintaining your relationships with those who know and respect you now may help you down the road when starting your career search.

How to do it

Ask as you go: One of the easiest ways to build your references is to treat the connection process as an ongoing activity. This will help you avoid scrambling to remember all the important contacts when you need them.

Be sure to ask potential references if they would be willing to give you a professional or personal reference letter (depending on the situation) once your work with them is complete.

If you aren't sure about the strength of your connection, stay in contact and build a relationship through email or casual meetings.

Don't be afraid to ask: Asking someone for a reference doesn't have to be a daunting task — you've likely established a good relationship with them already, and if you're polite and respectful, people will want to help you out. Also, it isn't mandatory to ask for a reference face-to-face. It's the most formal way to ask, but if the idea puts you out of your comfort zone, a phone call or email is appropriate.

Keep it brief: Asking for a reference shouldn't be a speech about your life and why you deserve a reference from the person. Explain why you'd like them to be a reference and ask if they're comfortable doing so. You don't want to waste their time — let them guide the conversation. **MEGHAN GREAVES**

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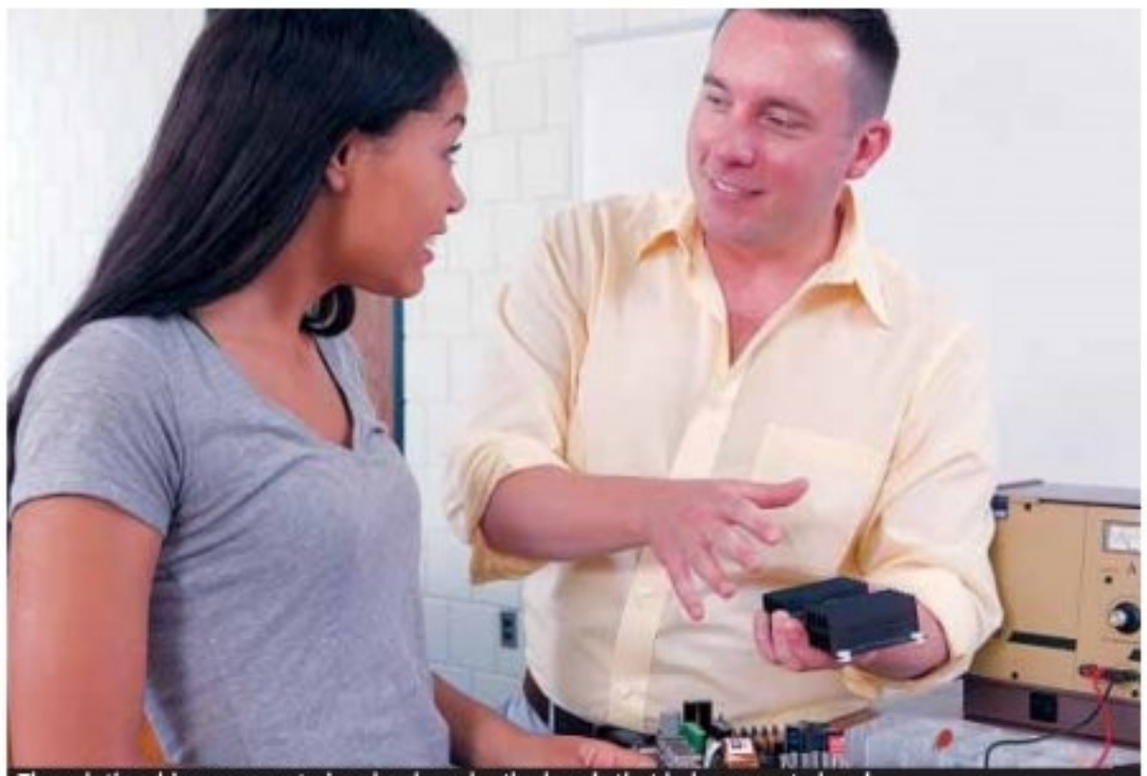
The relationships you create in school can be the bonds that help you get ahead further down the line, so it's worth the investment. / GETTY IMAGES

Don't wait

Why it's important to start now

Gives you credibility: Potential employers want to know that they're investing in someone who will stick it out. Having references makes you more credible.

Supports your résumé: Anyone can make claims on a résumé. While you can't have a reference for every single item, having a variety of references for different skills makes your résumé more substantial.

Shows initiative: The job market for students is competitive. Employers have a large selection of applicants to choose from during the hiring process. When you're trying to get your foot in the door, a well-rounded list of references will help overcome a lack of specific experience or a less-developed skill set.

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NEW in the new year

NEW YEAR, NEW JOB

Start the new year with renewed dedication to landing the job you've always wanted. / COLOURBOX

All you. Some attitude changes and refreshing perspectives can make this the year your job search takes off.

Presents have been opened, Santa has come and gone and all that remains from your holiday baking is stale gingerbread — and no one knows if it's still good. The holidays are officially over, which means it's time to put some lessons to work in your job search.

The new year is the perfect time for some classic "out with the old, in with the new" thinking, so reflect upon your seasonal cheer and use it to move forward in landing your dream job.

Embrace your inner snowflake

As the saying goes, no two snowflakes are alike — and the same should go for you. Managers and recruiters interview hundreds of people a month. They've heard the typical rehearsed answers time and time again. What they're looking for is something different — that something that makes you unique and sets you apart from the rest of the pile of résumés.

That's not to say don't prepare, but let your personality shine through when you attend an interview. Being unique will help you stand out.

Get over it

The end of the holidays is always a sad time. Nothing pains the heart more than seeing those bows shoved back in the ribbon drawer and the tree stuffed sadly in the attic for another year.

But it's over. You enjoyed it, now move on. Don't let yourself sit longingly in front of the TV, hopelessly waiting for "Home Alone" to come back on. Instead, pick up that laptop and finish that résumé. Research job openings. Get connected with various contacts who might know of potential employment opportunities. Ask yourself: Where do you want to be at this time next year? **LEAH RUEHLICKE**

Makeover magic

Make a fresh start

Pull yourself together when handing out résumés or going on interviews. No one's going to hire the tired-eyed youngster with dishevveled hair. Taking the time to update your look, get a new haircut and (of course) make sure your résumé is eye-catching will make your job search that much more successful in the new year.

Ask those you trust to give feedback on your résumé and your job-interview look so it's polished and road-tested before you end up in the interview chair. Take the energy of the new year and put it into yourself.

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Most stressful

1. Enlisted military personnel, $28,840
2. Military general, $196,300
3. Firefighter, $45,250
4. Airline pilot, $114,200
5. Event coordinator, $45,810

Least stressful

1. Audiologist, $69,720
2. Hair stylist, $22,700
3. Jeweler, $35,350
4. University professor (tenured), $64,290
5. Seamstress/tailor, $26,280

Ranking. Where do you stand in the list of stressful jobs this year?

Living a stress-free life is the kind of thing a spam email promises (along with a diet in which you can lose 10 pounds in a week or earn money while you sleep). In its annual survey of the most and least stressful jobs, CareerCast.com ranked gigs from soldier to seamstress by their stress levels.

The rankings are based on numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics as well as census data, but fall short of direct polling of professionals in the jobs listed. The research showed that frequent travel, strict deadlines, public scrutiny and physical danger make employees reach for the blood pressure meds. It makes sense, then, that soldiers and firemen have some of the most stressful jobs out there (no comment on the fact that "newspaper reporter" is No. 8 on the list).

For the complete list of stressful jobs, head to Metro.us.
THINKSTOCK

It's important to remember that any job could fall into either category depending on how it fits with individual employees. Things like bad management or lack of opportunity can make low morale contagious at the office. Meanwhile, feeling valued in the workplace could make a stressful gig manageable — it's all about perspective. **JULIA FURLAN**

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Refuse to let anyone stifle your plans or suppress your opinion. Exercise your right to follow whatever path you choose. Speak up.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Emotions will be difficult to control. Reach out to the people who share your concerns. Now is not the time to deal with false accusations.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Diverse actions will lead you in a new direction. Expand your circle of friends and protect the relationships you have.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Emphasize what you do. Offer your suggestions carefully by being aware of others' cherished beliefs. Focus on self-improvement.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You should follow common sense, not your emotions. Unpredictability will not get you closer to your goal. Your inclinations for excess should be reined in.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Listen before taking action. You will end up in a no-win situation if you are too quick to judge. Focus on love.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Make alterations to the way you present who you are and what you can offer. The impression you make will give you the upper hand in any competition.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Be aware of the influence you have, and offer constructive suggestions and hands-on help. Your actions will affect how others treat you.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't expect talks to occur without a hitch. Controversy can be expected, along with uncertainty and a debate that will require a well-rounded point of view.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You need to listen. Protect your health and your wealth. If you make a snap decision, you can expect opposition.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You should make abrupt changes in order to take everyone by surprise and buy time to maneuver.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Take away the freedom to exploit

Re: 'Bad economics' (Metro, Jan. 10-12) I totally disagree with Alton Yee construing the Affordable Care Act, minimum wage law and unemployment insurance to mean the taking away of our "economic freedoms." I think most will consider these laws as protections. For some time now, U.S. businesses have driven down our quality of life while collecting record profits. There was a time when most heads of the households were paid a "family wage." Today, if you are able to be paid a "living wage" you're better off than most. If our government does take away any of our freedoms I hope it's the freedom to exploit others. If U.S. businesses sincerely offered fair opportunities and proper compensation for our labor, we would not need the aforementioned programs.

PAUL WEPPRECHT, VIA EMAIL

Bridge scandal is no joke, Christie

If New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie thinks that firing Bridget Kelly and spending two hours on TV declaring himself an innocent non-bully will solve the problem that he and his staff created, he's wrong.

Crimes were committed. If you or I or anyone reading this paper went out on I-95 and put up traffic cones, choked interstate traffic and commerce and impeded first responders, we would be arrested instantly.

Christie is the governor and had to know that the main highway between his state and New York City was blocked for days. He did nothing. He joked about it.

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19 Fake coin
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24 Lemony taste
25 The preferred evil
26 Flays
30 Gave the once-over
32 Auction site
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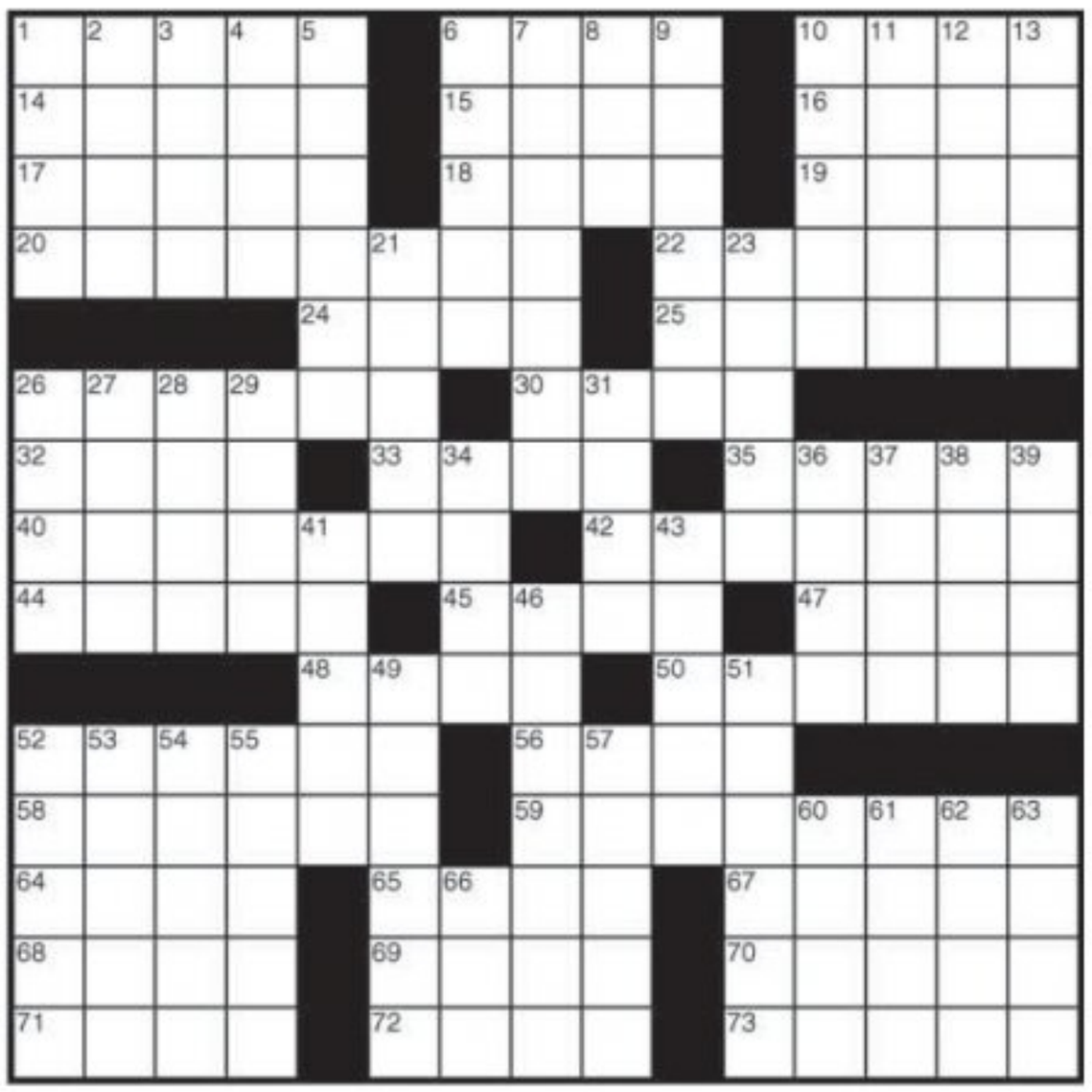

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Championship round

The final four has been determined, and next week the last remaining NFC and AFC teams will go to battle for the right to represent their conferences in the Super Bowl at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey. Here's an early glimpse of the matchups:

- **49ers at Seahawks**
  Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m., FOX
  The Seahawks won convincingly at home way back in Week 2, 29-3. The 49ers won a nail-biter, 19-17 at Candlestick Park on Dec. 8. Third time could be a charm for whoever wins this battle between the two best teams in the NFC's best conference. The Niners have 60 minutes between themselves and a second straight Super Bowl, but they will also have to contend with CenturyLink Field, where Seattle is 15-1 over the last two seasons.

- **Patriots at Broncos**
  Jan. 19, 3 p.m., CBS
  It's what everyone has wanted all season, Brady vs. Manning for all the marbles. And after a tough test against the Chargers Sunday night, the two best quarterbacks of the past two decades will go head-to-head for a chance to play in the Super Bowl. The Patriots had no problem with the Colts Saturday and both teams are playing great football at the most important time.

Colin Kaepernick ran for a touchdown and threw for one too in the Niners' win Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Denver, San Francisco advance to title games

NFL. The Broncos hang on against the Chargers and the 49ers handle the Panthers in divisional battles.

The NFL season is down to just three games remaining, and all four favorites advanced to the championship round next Sunday.

49ers 23, Panthers 10
The Niners were largely outplayed in the first half, but two huge goal-line stands kept them in the game. They picked on the offense in the final seconds of the first half and the second half behind Colin Kaepernick, who finished with 196 yards passing and two touchdowns (one rushing). Vernon Davis caught a touchdown in the back corner of the end zone with just five seconds left in the first half and then took their opening drive of the second half 77 yards for a touchdown.

Broncos 24, Chargers 17
Peyton Manning and the Broncos found themselves tested against the Chargers Sunday, as Denver nearly gave up a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter. But Denver was able to dodge a bullet and earn the win. The Broncos led the entire game, but San Diego stepped up in the second half, using a 49-yard fourth down completion, Phillip Rivers to Keenan Allen to set up a 16-yard scoring strike to Allen to cut the Denver lead to 24-14. The Chargers recovered a fumble and got a quick three points on a Nick Novak field goal with 3:53 to play, but Manning was able to help the Broncos burn enough clock to run out the Chargers season.

EVAN MACY and MARK OSBORNE

3 SPORTS

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Franklin calls PSU dream job

James Franklin officially took over as the 16th head coach of the Penn State football team over the weekend, leaving Vanderbilt after three straight bowl berths. The Pennsylvania native called the opportunity his "dream job," saying "this is where I want to be."

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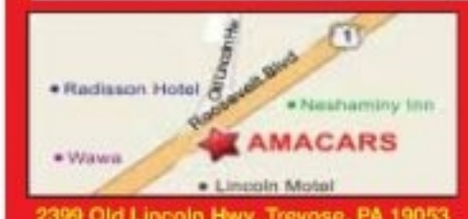

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Downie downer

Flyers Downie benched for Rangers game

Citing lack of intensity and recent injury woes, Craig Berube sat Steve Downie in Madison Square Garden Sunday against the Rangers.

Downie has battled health issues, including concussion syndromes lately and has not posted a point in eight straight games. METRO

Chase to tweet

Utley to take over Phillies' Twitter page

Not typically the chattiest or most social media savvy Phillie, Chase Utley will chat with fans when he takes over the team's Twitter page, @phillies, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. METRO

Former Flyers goalie

NHL. The netminder remembers the Bullies' win over the Soviet Union with Russian Olympics on the horizon.

Just as he did 38 years ago to the day, Bobby Taylor still has the best seat in the house to watch the Flyers do battle.

The only difference is this time he wasn't supposed to play.

That was the case when he backed up Wayne Stephenson in goal in the Flyers' 4-1 win over the Soviet Red Army, Jan. 11, 1976, arguably the franchise's greatest single moment next to their two Stanley Cup clinching wins.

The 68-year-old Taylor was back in town Saturday in his familiar role as TV analyst for the Tampa Bay Lightning, who erupted for four second-period goals to beat the Flyers, 6-3, and snap their 10-game home winning streak.

Fittingly, much of that was due to the play of their own backup goalie, Anders Lindback, who kicked out 35 shots, many from point-blank range

Taylor, who spent most of his five-year Flyers career as Bernie Parent's backup — including both Cup-winning squads under Fred Shero, then remembered the day he was scheduled to go, but got bumped at the last minute.

See more at www.metro.us

"We had a shutout and they had like seven shots on goal," recalled Taylor, known as "The Chief" long before Craig Berube came along, who played just 44 games as a Flyer, going 15-16-7, with a 4.05 goals against. "Freddy came to me in the middle of the game and said he was going to stick with Stephenson.

"I was supposed to play the second half of the game, so it was a disappointment. But with the team we had we didn't care who scored or who played. We just wanted to win."

The then two-time defending Cup champion Flyers played convincingly that day, to the utter relief of the rest of the NHL. In what they called the "Super Series," the Russians had sent two teams over and taken it to the rest of the NHL.

While the Soviet Wings went 3-1, their consensus top team Central Red Army beat the Rangers and Bruins and tied Montreal.

Only the infamous Broad Street Bullies stood in their way of claiming worldwide hockey supremacy.

The Flyers made sure that didn't happen, stifling the Soviets' pass-happy attack with their physical play.

The highlight came midway through the first period when defenseman Ed Van Impe leveled Soviet star Valeri Kharlamov with a hard check that so infuriated the Russians they left the ice in protest.

When they finally returned after Flyers owner Ed Snider threatened to withhold their payment

Former Flyers goaltender Bobby Taylor was in town Saturday with the Lightning, 38 years to the day since he helped beat the Soviets in Philadelphia back in 1976. / GETTY IMAGES

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Taylor recalls top moment

for the entire Super Series, the Flyers systematically took them apart.

"We dominated them," said Taylor, as goals by Reggie Leach, Rick MacLeish, followed by defenseman Joe Watson's shorthanded score broke it open early. "It was really a testament to how well we could play."

"I had no idea it's 38 years today. All I know is the league was really worried we were going to be overwhelmed by the so-called Russian machine.

"They didn't want us to play 'stupid' and push them around," he continued. "But we had the best pre-game scouting. We knew what they were going to do. They wanted us to chase them but we just sat back and waited for them. They didn't know what to do. They only had 13 shots."

The NHL's reputation temporarily "saved" by the team everyone loved to hate, hockey began to change from that point on.

Eventually the league opened its arms to the Russians, Czechs and the rest of Europe to the point where international players now permeate virtually every team's roster.

Not only that, but 38 years since this '76 "Russian invasion" it will all come full circle in a matter of weeks when the NHL sends its best players to Sochi for the Olympics.

Flyers pride

"We dominated them. It was really a testament to how well we could play. ... I had no idea it's 38 years ago today."

Bobby Taylor, former Flyers goaltender
Looking back at the team's victory over the Central Red Army team on its anniversary on Jan 11.

"Yeah, I hadn't thought of that," laughed Taylor, who covers a vastly improved Lightning team that has managed to stay near the top of the Atlantic Division without injured star Steven Stamkos. "But all those young Russian kids playing now don't even know about it.

"It woke up the hockey world."

And it made Jan. 11, 1976, in the overall global scheme of things, perhaps the most important day in Flyers history.

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Jackson gets robbed.

Eagles star wideout has break-in at home

DeSean Jackson / GETTY IMAGES

It wasn't a good start to the offseason for Eagles star wide receiver DeSean Jackson.

Just a week after being ousted from the NFC playoffs, Philadelphia police reported more than $250,000 worth of cash and jewelry and a handgun were stolen from Jackson's home in a statement Saturday.

Investigators do not know when the burglary took place, but say it occurred sometime last week in Jackson's South Philadelphia home.

Much of what was stolen was taken from Jackson's safe.

No arrests have been made and investigations are ongoing. EVAN MACY

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Bosch: I injected Rodriguez, told to keep private

MLB. The founder of the Biogenesis clinic details Alex Rodriguez's PED use in an explosive interview.

The man at the center of the Alex Rodriguez suspension scandal, Anthony Bosch, gave his first televised interview Sunday night to CBS' "60 Minutes." And it followed much the same history as interviews done by previous admitted steroid distributors Victor Conte and Kirk Radomski.

Bosch said he personally injected Rodriguez with testosterone, insulin growth factor and human growth hormone.

Bosch, here in a booking photo from April 2012, spoke for the first time publicly. / GETTY IMAGES

"He would study the product. He would study the substances," Bosch told CBS' Scott Pelley. "He would study the dosages, because he wanted to achieve all his human performance or in this case, sports performance, objectives. And the most important one was the 800 home run club."

Bosch also talked about the text messages, released early to the New York Daily News, which detailed how Bosch delivered the substances.

"Try to use service elevators. Careful. Tons of eyes," Rodriguez told Bosch in a June 2012 text message.

Rodriguez says he never took any drugs and will take the arbitrator's ruling of a 162-game ban delivered Saturday to federal court.

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City Six hoops breakdown

After a big weekend of conference play, here's a look at how the City Six stands on the hardwood.

- **Villanova 74, St. John's 67** — The Wildcats downed St. John's at MSG over the weekend in another classic Big East battle. The No. 8-seeded squad has the entire week off before hosting DePaul Saturday.
- **La Salle 75, Duquesne 56** — The Explorers took care of business against Duquesne Sunday with a big 75-56 victory that starred Tyreek Duren. The guard scored 23 points to life La Salle to 9-6 on the season. They host Rhode Island on Wednesday.
- **Memphis 79, Temple 69** — The Owls dropped their fourth straight game to No. 24 Memphis at the Liacorous Center Saturday, dropping them to 5-9 on the year and winless in the AAC conference. They have Cincinnati next Tuesday as they look to bounce back.
- **Drexel 93, Northeastern 86** — It took the Dragons two overtimes, but they held on against Northeastern this weekend to improve to 9-6. The injury-laden squad lost Travon Allen on the final play of regulation but not before posting 18 points.
- **Penn 77, Princeton 74** — In a thrilling win over rival Princeton Saturday, the Quakers picked up their third win of the season and first in conference play. EVAN MACY

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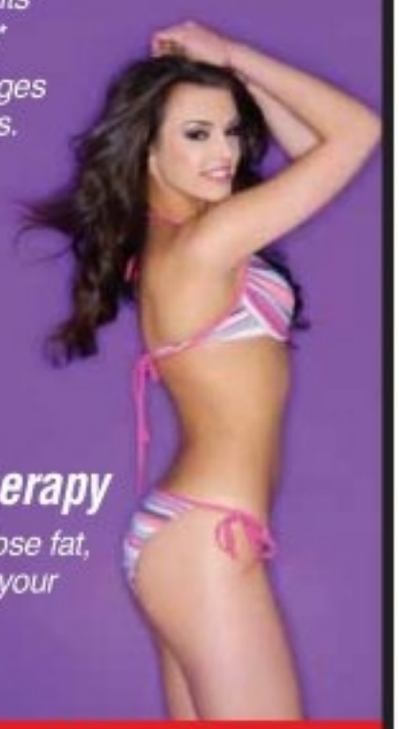

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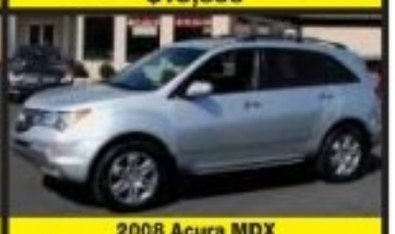

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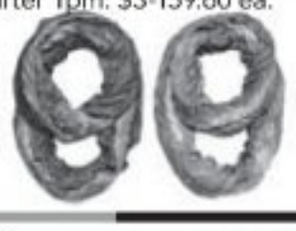

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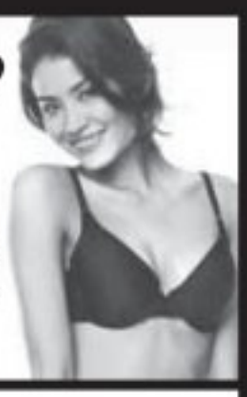

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